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The Fight for the Seven Millions Geas Interesting.

Bill to Come up in the House Soon-House Republican Caucus on Silver-The Rate War.

BUTTE, Mont., April 21-| Special telegram to SUTTE, Mont., April 21.—[Special telegram to STRE HERALD.]—The fight over A. J. Davis estate in the district court of this city is still attracting a great deal of attention. The case in Hallimore. Hallimore. wolves seven millions and consequently every point leading to its possession is being fought with all the ability the best lawyers in both the cast and west can command. The general Detroit censt and west can command. The general opinion is that the position of administrator is better than that of heir, and the fight is now centered upon the appointment of that official. The claims of John A. Davis, the New York millionaire brother of the deceased, are being examined to-day and other claimants have combined against him striving to prove him incompetent and that he

lent, it would surely be defeated at the polis-this fall. Discussion lasted until half-past it when finally the entire subject was recommit-teed to the caucus committee.

It became evident from several votes on minor propositions taken during the debate that the Republican members are opposed to the Windom bill in the proportion of two to one. The committee will report to another meeting of the caucus Wednesday night.

Stewart on the Windom Bill.

WASHINGTON, 21 .- Senator Stewart, of Nevada, in an interview which will be printed in the Pow to-morrow, sharply criticises Secretary Window's attitude on the sliver question. The

Accident to Captain Cohen, of Denver. DENVER, Colo., April 21.—[Special telegran to THE HERALD.]—Captain Andrew J. Cohen an old citizen and war veteran and well known throughout the state, was turning injured this morning on Lawrence street. Workmen were lowering a large sign over Knight & McClure's music store when the rope booke and it rell, striking Cohen on the head, crushing his shull. faint hopes of his surviving the injury, with the chances greatly against him, The brick and stone work illding will be finished in two weeks and was

to be completed in June, but the contracts for the roof covering, fire-proofing and inside finfahing have not get been awarded. Statistics on Chinese in Transit.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Secretary Windor the Senate Chinese resolution. The secretary states that no Chinese who entered the Unite States for transit have falled to depart, an

To Teturn to Mozambique.

Lisbon, April 21 .- Minister Arroye has sent view of negotiations with England the expedi-tion to Chiromo under Captain Contintio will be stopped and compelled to return to the coast.

New Mexico's Oldest Inhabitant. DENVER, Colo., April 31.—A Las Vegas, N. M., Special to the Republican says: Santiago Generalese, one of the prominent Mexicans of the territory, died at his ranch on Red river yester-dry. He was 161 years of age had two sons itving and twenty-five grandchildren at the time of his death. He had been a resident of the territory seventy-five years.

The Pan-American Facultation Abandonica.

Washingtrook 31.—The secretary of state his morning telegraphed capitain Burke, in large of the special train that is carrying data-americans on their southern tour, to resure to Washington from Richmond. He is one lecumes so few of the delegates desired to take the excursion. Tailricen foreign delegates desired to take the excursion.

tary of state decided that those going would not justify the expense, the secretary said tonight he shaerely regretted the citizens of south Missouri who had made proparations to entertain the delegates had to be disappointed. The foreign delegates are grateful for the hospitality extended them and very much regret that they cannot accept it.

The celebrated pan-electric case of Rodgers vs. ex-attorney Genoral Gariand and others, was dismissed to-day, each party to pay his own costs.

Sharon, Pa., Carpenters Go Out. THE SALT LAKE PUBLIC BUILDING SHARON, Penn., April 91.—All the carpenters have struck for nine hours a day instead of ten. HE EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS

Clearing House Statement-

BOSTON, April 21.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD.]—The following are the clear-

ings for last week of the principal cities; New York.....

contact with the base of the spine when the victim is in the chair, which runs down to the floor and out of the room.

The head of the condemned man will be held with stout straps, one passing about the foreshead and the other about the lower part of the face with a cup for the chin. Another throng is bound and the other about the lower part of the face with a cup for the chin. Another throng is bound and the bound and the bound are the contact the chin.

The victim is so securely bound that he cannot move. There can be no breaking down at the critical moment.

Remmier has been sentenced to die some time during the week beginning April 28. The execution must take place within the prison walls. The time is at the option of the warden. He may execute Kernmier five minutes after Sunday midnight next or rive minutes after Sunday midnight next or rive minutes before midnight on the following Sanday. This week the ways will be atoms from the engine room to the

He Very Graciously Accords an Interview, in Which

Upon Moral and Social Matters-His Regard for America and her Institutions-The World's Needs.

(Special to THE HERALD - Examiner Dispatch ROME, April 19.—[By cable to the New York Hernid]—As an expression of his friendship for America and his confidence in the liberty which her institutions give to religion, his holiness Leo XIII to-day accorded the *Herald* correspondent a special private audience, and consented to the publication of his utterances. This is an un-paralleled event in the Vatican's history, and indicates not only a profound desire on the part of the pontiff to win the confidence and esteem of the American people, regardless of sects, but his faith in the fairness and dignity of modern

centered upon the appointment of that colleans of John A. David Minneapolis (1994) and the claims of John A. David Minneapolis (1994) and the claims of John A. David Minneapolis (1994) and the claims of John A. David Minneapolis (1994) and the claims of John A. David Minneapolis (1994) and the claims of John A. David Minneapolis (1994) and the claim of the content of the content

The six members of the caucus committee who dies do accede to the raigority report favorage the modified Windom bill were Representative Perkins, of Kausas; Bartine, of Novada; Chiharm, of Othor. Carter, of Montana, Taylor, Himois and Henderson of Low. They report favorage the modified Windom bill were Representative Perkins, of Kausas; Bartine, of Novada; Chiharm, of Othor. Carter, of Montana, Taylor, Himois and Henderson of Low. They report favorage the back. The condemned man will sit in it just as he would sit in a chiar anywhere. I does not be sentent and the last about."

The great golden throne under the canopy the pack and a triple crown surmounting the azure shield of the Pecci family, with its eypress tree and silver bar. The Pope is proud to sit upon the major by the tollers of his own constitued by Representative Perkins. It was set that is a composite of the Smate fact is a composite of the Carter of the end of this a rabber cup containing current and fact is a composite of the Smate fact. To the end of this a rabber cup containing current as a composite of the Smate fact. To the end of this a rabber cup containing current as a composite of the Smate fact. To the end of this a rabber cup containing current as a composite of the strength of the carter of the carter of the strength of the Pope is proud to sit upon the target as a composite of the carter of which as a spiral spring, and the committees bills. Dorsey of Nebraskia, entered a solemn prostice of the carter of the cart

desire for the disarmament of Europe. 'The existence here of vast annies is a source of displicasure and sorrow to the holy see. Military life is injuring hundreds of thousands of young men. It surrounds them with violent and immeral influences; it crushes all their higher spiritual life and tends to harden and degrade them. These armies are not merely full of spiritual perils but they drain countries of sheir wealth. So long as Europe is illed with soldiers, so long will all this labor be withdrawn from the soil and the poer will be overwhelmed with taxes to support the System. The armies of Europe are impoverishing the population. Those military extablishments have another deplorable effect. They set oue people against another and intensity initional lealousies. The result is the growth of a spirit of anger and vengefulness, I long to see the return of peace and charity. Huge armies confronting cach other in such times as these cannot leave a good spirit behind them. They are anti-Curstian," I here surgested that the dectrine of arbitration.

good spirit behind them. They are anti-Curistian,"
I here suggested that the doctrine of arbitration,
for which the Vatican is laboring, was accepted
as a finitum principle in America.

"Yes," said his holiness, "that is the true
principle, but most of the men who have got
control of affairs in Europe, do not desire the
truth. See how they exait godiessaess. Look
at the men whose names are selected in Italy
for honor after death, mon who died opposing
Christianity, mon like Mazzini and Saffi."

At the close of the undlence his holiness
thanked the Herald for the good it had done for
mankind, and gave it the spostolic blessing.
It was the longest audience ever given a private individual. From first to last the Pope
spoke constantly of America and her bright future. As I left the presence of the pontif, the
assistant secretary of state. Monsignor Mocioni, entered the ante-chamber. I talked to the
cardinal inter on and he was amazed at the
length and character of the andience; nothing
could more clearly shown the Pope's fondness
for Americans.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK.

The Story of His Love for the Princess of Carolath-Benthen.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] BERLIN, April 20 -The secret of Count Herert Bismarck's frequent trips to England has at length become known, and it must be admit-ted it has been carefully kept. It was always supposed that the motive of the count's jour-neys was the courtship of one of the relatives of the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, and rumors of his marriage with the lady have frequently been current during the past-few years and astonishment was repeatedly expressed both in society and in the columns of pressed both in Scotling in the official amounted the press at the delay in the official amounted ment of the marriage. The delay, however, i now explained by the fact that if the count ha

pected the secret marriage will now at length be published. It is stated that the old ex-chancel-tor has become reconciled to his daughter-in-law and that Count Herbert will now openly proclaim to the world the secret which has been so well kept during the past nine years.

To Regulate the Sheriff's Fees.

New York, April 21.-In the State Senate o night Mr. Fassett introduced a bill, which was ordered to its third reading, fixing the sal-ary for the sheriff and under sheriffs of New York and ordering all fees turned over to the city tressury.

A Traitor's Fate.

Sr. Petensburg, April 21.—It is stated that Colonel Schmidt, who sold the plans of Cronstadt fortress, has been sentenced to be shot.

Immigration Investigation Committee.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The senate immigraon investigation committee made an inspe tion investigation committee made an inspec-tion to-day that may cause trouble for some of the immigrant carrying steamships. They boarded the Fubre line steamer Pictovis from Naules, carrying 789 Italians. The officers were very louth to let them go below, but they went. Ohnirman Owen said this evening the condition of the ship was hor-rible and there's not a livery stable in New York which is not kept cleaner. The steach was naviul. The chairman told the captain they would take care that he brought no more passengers over in this manner.

Defaulting Cashler Pope.

Denvent, April 91.—A telegram from Santa Fe, New Mexico, states there's s no truth inche report published from Jouisville, Ky, that Pope, the defaulting rashier, had been arrested at Lamay Junction

Father Peter Ryan Suspended.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 21,—Bishop Wadhams has silenced Father Peter J. H. Ryan, of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Lowville, N. Y., and suspended him from his priestly office St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Lowville, N. Y., and suspended him from his priestly office on account of uets unbecoming a priest. The chief complaint against him was as to his method of assessing the congregation and exterting money from them. The trouble was brought to a climax when the priest's demand upon a lady of the congregation for her share of a certain assessment was refused. Father Ryan became anary, struck her in the face with a prayer book and used language unbecoming a priest.

AMESBURY, Mass., April 21.—John F. Cowden, said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the country, died vesterday, used 82 years. He joined the order in Philadelphia in 1831.

Evictions on the Ponson Estate. DUBLIN, April 21.-Evictions on the Ponsor state have been resumed. Fourteen families are been evicted.

Two thousand spinners at Newey have of spinners at Newry have struck Two thousand s for higher wages.

Serious Condition of Professor Summer New Haven, April 21.—Professor William G. Summer, Yale's well known professor of political economy, after leaving the class room at noon, dropped suddenly on the campus. He was pleked up unconscious. His physician announced that his trouble was occasioned by a disordered stomach. While he may not be in danger of death, still his condition is serious.

GUTHRIE, Ind. Ty., April 2t .- Captain Couch, videly known as the organizer of the Oklahoma novement, died this morning, the result of a sullet wound inflicted by J. C. Adams, in a quarrel, April 4. Adams was taken to Wichita

The City of Berlin Seized. New York, April 21.—The Inman line steam ship City of Berlin unloaded part of its cargo this morning without having entered at the cus-tom house. The custom authorities seized the

Harrodsburg, Ky., Burned. LOUISVILLE, April 21.—The little town of Harrodsburg, Ky., was almost completely wiped out by fire last night. The damage is es-

WORLD'S FAIR.

A Long Wrangle in the Senate Washington April 21.—In the case against the Fairbank Canning company, of Chicago, for infringement of patent in the manufacture of Over the Same.

VEST READS A TOUCHING POEM

Much Merriment-The Naval Review

On a Lone Traveler to Chicago, which Causes

laced on the calendar was the Senate bill to rovide an additional associate justice of the Reagan introduced a bill to repeal all laws

Reagan introduced a bill to repeal all laws for the retirement of army and navy officers from netive service on pay.

Plamb introduced a concurrent resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to increase the purchase and coimage of sliver bullion to the maximum amount authorized by the fact of February 23, 1878. He gave notice that he would ask for its consideration to morrow.

The Senate then took up the House world's fair bill. The only amendment reported by the Senate committee is the insertion of a new section providing for a naval review in New York burbor in April, 1893, and the unveiling of a statue of Columbus at Washington.

Vest-spoke at length in opposition to the bill. Vest asked if there and been in the whole contest for the fair anything that elevated or dignified the American character at home or altroad. If they were to assume a particule standpoint or if the idea was to illustrate our mational life on the four hundredth amiversary of America's discovery, why was if not done in the name of the people of the United States. As to the squabbics over localities, why had it been a sort of suction between the cities as to which would give the most money and entail the smallest expense upon the government: If it was to be a national matter why did not the nation itself, (with an over-lowing treasury) take upon itself the expense of the whole mation itself, (with an over-lowing treasury) take upon itself the expense of the United States. In this connection Vest read extracts from magazine and newspaper articles and commented upon them as to scandal to the American name and American attributes. He services many the small the smallest expense and the spaper articles and commented upon them as to scandal to the Senate committee and to his mention of the Senate committee and to his mention of the contest of a larger population than that of which senate at the small of the contest of a larger population than that of which senate at the small of the contest of a larger population than that of which is town of Poekskill as his birth place and as the center of a larger population than that of which St. Louis was the center, and said Mr. Depew's modesty had forbidden him going further to show why Peekskill did not aspire to the site for the world's fair. He (Vest) suggested that after that great act of parturition the vital energies of Peekskill were exhausted, and that she had remained ever since in a state of innocuous desuctude. [Laughter.] Mr. Vest read from a book gotten up in the interests of New York, a poem, the nature of which was a satire on Chicago's wide extent of recently annexed territory. The following verse is a sample of it:

The shades of night were falling fast, As o'er a Kansas prairie passed A youth of presence gannt and thin, But vast the shoes he travels in, He'd driven ninety miles that day, Nor seen a shed where he could stay, Oh, where am II at last he granned, A passing stranger softly moaned, "Chicago."

The reading of these verses produced

The reading of these verses produced great merriment in the Senate. Mr. Vest insinuated gently that the poet was Dr. Depew. For eighteen months he (Vest) had been en-gaged in the humble task of attempting to disgaged in the humble task of attempting to discuver why the meat products of the great states
of the west were so depressed that the cattle
raiser did not receive pay for his corn, his grass,
his oats, to say nothing of his time and
attention. If his constituents could go
to Chicago, in the great stock yards
amid the bellowins of cattle and the grunting of
hogs, they would find what had become of their
cattle and how their profits were lost to them.
Or if they went into the wheat pit at Chicago
they would there find amid the bellowing of
hears and roaring of builts (presided over by old
Hutch) what had become of their wheat crop
year after year. In Chicago the foreigner could
see all the emergencies and perils of the coming
future and could see first the strain on American institutions based on universal sufruture and could see first the strain on American institutions based on universal suffrage. He would find there a rest-less and dangerous foreign population. For himself he did not object that foreigners should see that pnenominal city of the great west. The Senator could not give his vote for

less and damerous foreign population. For himself he did not object that foreigners should see that pensominal city of the great west. The Senator could not give his vote for the bill creating an exposition in any city of the United States. In his honest judgment the people outside of the cities engaged in the contest did not care anything about an exposition. Had the time come when in this country the people had to be amused with shows in their condition of great pecuniary distress, of unjust law and outrages perpetrated upon them.

Gorman offered an amendment to strike out the provisions for a naval review and inserted an appropriation of \$50,000 for a memorial building in Washington as a repository of antiquates of the western hemisphere. Rejected.

Cullom said Chlisago would make the fair a grand success and manifest her appreciation of the great honor conferred upon her. When the name of Chicago was mentioned the Senator from Missouri (vest) seemed to be selzed with a kind of hydropho bia. He (Cullom) did not know what harm Chicago had ever done the Senator. The Senator had said his people were in doubt as to whether they would go to Chicago or hades, and this raised the question which place the gentleman represented. But the exposition by tens of thousands whether the Senator liked it or not.

Blair suggested that the city of hades was a Democrate city. Blair was opposed to the proposition of holding a naval review as fostering a spirit of war. That accused institution, the badge of savagery, infernal war, should be aboulshed. He offered an amendment empowering the President; to hold an exhibition of public schools and a review of public school children in Chicago. Also an amendment for the exection of a statue in memory of Queen Isabella. of Spain. Both were rejected.

Hour moved to amen dy striking out the proposition for the Cotumbus statue.

Plumb argued agrainst the naval review and said the purpose at the back of this amendment (of na each of the memory of the capital companies of the whole hen aros

In the House.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Dorsey, of Nebraska troduced a joint resolution that the secretary of the treasury be directed to increase the treas-ury purchase of silver bullion to the maximum ount authorized by the act to authorize the amount authorized by the act to authorize the colmage of standard sliver dollars and restore its legal tender character that was passed over the veto of the President and became a law February 28, 1828. Referred.

The bill passed providing that soldiers who lost limbs during the late war be entitled to receive artificial limbs every three years. The present law permits them to receive one every flux years.

lution was adoped to appoint a committee to take charge of the interests of the minority in the matter of the legislation.

Oleomargerine Patent Suit.

holds that the patent granted by the flatte. State to Hippolyte Mege for the invention of the process expired with the expiration of his Austrian and Bayarian patents. The last reissus of the patent, therefore, is flavalid. Consequently the Fairbanks comyany is not an infringer. comargerine, the United States supreme co

Indictment Against Woodruff Dismissed. CHICAGO, April 21.-The indictment against Frank Woodruff, allas Black, charging him with and Columbus Statue Question.

complicity in the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin was dismissed to day by consent of the state The indictment for horse stealing still pend against him. Subsequently the indictment against him. Subsequently the indictment against him consequence on the calendar was the Senate but to missed.

A MERCHANT PRINCE

William K. Vanderbilt Creates a Sensation in Paris by Hiring a Special Train.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable. PARIS, April 20.—William K Vanderbilt created a great sensation here yesterday by arriving from Nice in a special train de luxe provided expressly for the accommodation of himself and family at a cost of 62,000 france or 2000. self and family at a cost of 6,000 francs or \$12,000. The milliona're visitor was somewat annoyed by the sensational remarks of the boulevard journals concerning bis mode of travel, as he considers it perfectly natural that persons who can do so should have their own trains and make their journeys by special schedule. Dozens of bankers, industrial mag-nates and mobemen fond of traveling have their private cars on the great continental railways, but Mr. Vanderbilt is probably the first person not of imperial or royal rank who has been able to boast of a complete train equipment through-out for long journeys.

The Overflowed Parishes

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Washington, 21.—Secretary Proctor transmitted to the House the report of the quartermaster general in regard to the condition of affairs in the overflowed districts of St. James and Ascension parishes, Louisiana.

General Robinson in St. James parish, in the neighborhood of the great Nita crevasse, says everything was flooded for miles, and the situation is deplorable. Hundreds of planters lost their crops and thousands of inborers will soon be shrown out of employment. At Grand point where were skixy to eightly families, the people escaped in skiffs. The whole predict is under water. He recommends instant action for the relief of the sufferers by the United States. There are liable to be in St. John and Ascension parishes 5000 persons destitute within a month. Commercial Relations With Mexico. Washington, April 21. - Representative

Washington, April 21. — Representative Vandever, of California, appeared before the House committee on foreign affairs this morning to advocate the adoption of his joint resolution requesting the President to open negotiations with Mexice for the promotion of commer cial and friendly relations and for the adjustment of boundaries. He described the unsettled state of affairs in the zona libre, and pointed out the necessity for a speedy adjustment of the boundary question, and referred to the inclusing number of illegal entries of Chinese across the border. All of these might be satisfactorify settled by negotiations with the Mexicon government through the medium of a commission to be appointed by the President. This commission could also ascertain and construct the meaning of existing treaties and make the snee

NATIONAL LEAGUE-BOSTON. Hoston, 6-Getzein, Bennett, Brooklyn, 7-Hughes, Clark.

New York, 5—Russie, Buckley, Philadelphia, 3—Vickery, Clements, PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, 11-Schmitt, Miller. Cleveland, 9-Parsons, Zimme

NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, 9—Foreman, Keenan, Chicago, 4—Hutchiuson, Kittredge, PLAYERS' LEAGUE-PITTSBURG, Pittsburg, 5-Staley, Carroll. Chicago, 2-Baldwin, Boyle.

BURRALO

NEW YORK. New York, 11-Ewing, Ewing, Philadelphia, 13-Knell, Milligan,

BOSTON, ston, 5—Gumbert, Kenelly, cooklyn, 7—Weyhing, Cook. Athletics, 7. Rochester, 9. LOUISVILLE.

Races at Elizabeth, N. J.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 21.—The weather was furiongs-Tipstaff won, Homopathy evend, Fitzroy third, Time—1:38%,

Mile and a furiong—King Crab won, Erie second, Castaway third, Time—1:37%,

Five furiongs—Moonstone won, Express second, America third, Time—1:301%,

Half a mile—Terrifler won, Wagner second, Eclipse third, Time—30 1-7.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Hamblett won, Esnu second, Silesky third, Time, 1:34% scipse third. "Time—30 1-7.
Mile and one-sixteenth—Hamblett won, Esnu-ccond, Silleck third. Time—1:513,
Mile—Jack Rose won, Major Daly second,
tinnet third. Time—1:45.

The Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, April 21.—The weather was pleasint but the track nasty. Two-year-olds, five furlongs-Annie Brown yon, Blacknight second, Joe Carter third, Time-1.05.

Mile—Mary T. won, Workmate second, Hel-er Skater third, Time—1563, Two-year-olds, five furlong—Doug Knapp ton, Ben March second, Rose Howard third, Time—1:05.

Mile and one-sixteenths—Wilton won, Walker second, Birthday third. Time—1,52%

Emperor William at Bremen. BREMEN, April 21.-Emperor William arrived

this morning. He was given an enthusiastle re eption. This afternoon he laid the foundation stone for a monument to his grandfather. William I. This evening the city is illuminated in honor of the Emperor's visit.

A Russian Royal Progress.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable 1 St. Petrusnung, April 20.-The Czar is going o send the Czarewitch on a royal progress brough the towns of Central Asia, from Tiflis Five of the students, who were convicted as

caders of the disturbances in the university here, have been deported to Siberia. All the rosts of the students who were engaged in the rosts have been readmitted to the colleges, but have been obliged to signi an agreement of absolute submission to the authorities and a confession of repentence for their past insub-ordination.

confession or rependence to such particles ordination.

Grand Duke Constance, a cousin of the Czar, in a poem addressed to "The Young Men of Russia," urges them not to despair because of the oppression under which they suffer, although their ideals are descrated and the blood of innocence is flowing everywhere. He exhorts them to continue their struggle for freedom, and prophesics that they will soon burst their chains asunder. He declares himself ready to die for the common cause of justice and liberty. Electric Sugar Fraud Convicts Released NEW YORK, April 21.-Ollie Friend, Emily

Howard, George Halstead and Orin A. Halstead who were held for sixteen months on charges of being connected with the fraudulent electric sugar refinery scheme, were discharged to-day. Friend, the originator of the fraud, is dead. W. E. Howard is serving a ten years' sentence for his hand in it. Mrs. Friend and Mrs. Howard wore the wives of these men. The Haistends were merely mechanics employed to set up the machinery.

A Wilkes Booth Yarn. Democratic Senatorial Caucus,

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A caucus of Democratic Senators was held this morning. A resogratic Senators was held this morning. A resogratic Senators was held this morning.

HIS HEALTH IS POOR.

Gladstone Develops Symptoms of

PARNELL ON BALFOUR'S LAND BILL

Weakness Rapidly.

He Pronounces it Unsatisfactory-Goschen's Budget-The Conservative Press Call it a Triumph for the Government.

Special to THE HEHALD-Examiner Cable.] London, April 20,-Gladstone is carefully sursing his health in order to be able to take part in the important debates in parliament, inplons of weakness develop rather rapidly ownedays when the famous statesman takes a lid or is unusually tired, and his I hysicians secretore advise that he shall take the smallest

therefore advise that he shall take the smallest share possible in the proceedings in the commons so as to keep his condition at as high an average of health as he can.

Frank Lockwood, Q. C. Liberal member for York, is going to introduce a bill in parliament to grant the right of appeal in case of convious for three indices of the Queen's bench division of the high court of justice. The bill has the suppart of the great body of lawyers and will probably pass. The case of Mrs. Maybride and the hunder committed by Mr Matthews, home secretary, in the case of the we boys who killed their father at Crewe, have recently drawn the attention of the nation so strongly to the need of some arrangement of this sort that such a bill will be welcome everywhere.

LONDON, April 31.—In the commons to-day Parnell moved that the Irish land purchase bill be rejected. He said the measure justified the claims of the Nationalists made time years ago. He welcomed Balfour as the latest reago. He welcomed Balfour as the latest recruit to the ranks of the land reformers. While accepting the government recognition of the principle of land for the people. Parnell declared he could not admit the bill was a satisfactory solution of the land question. The initial question was how far British taxpayers would go in lending their credit to Irish land-tords. Experience was gained by discussion. Gladstone's land bill in 1886 showed the taxpayers would not go far enough to finally settle the land difficulty. The present bill was meant simply to enable one-ninth of the owners of land in Ireland, these being the larger absences landlords, to sell out at experience in the lurch. Parnell also objected to the bill on the ground that it did not provide for the carrying out of what it proposed, while it exhausted the only Irish credit available without the consent of the Irish and without any local control in the appliance of the money. Again, while coercion is applied as it is now, a tenant can never be a free agent. The bill, he declared, was unsafe to imperial tax payers, the guarantee it provides being filusory and insufficient. According to Balfour's own figures relief would be provided for only three-fourths of the tenants. Parnell spoke at great length. Trevelyant also spoke in opposition to the bill. The debate was then adjourned.

The Parnellites Divided. LONDON, April 21,-The Parnellites are divided in their opinions on Mr. Parnell's motion. They think an explanation is necessary.

A Turfman Commits Suicide LONDON, April 21.-C. O'Neil Brace, a noted member of the turf, and breeder of St. Gatrine, winner of the Derby in 1884, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Lost in the North Sea. LONDON, April 21.—The steamer Bilbon, from Grimsby, was lost in the North sea. Fifteen drowned.

Mr. Goschen's Budget [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Cable.] LONDON, April 20,-The Conservative press ctaims that Mr. Goschen's budget is proving a distinct triumph for the government, while the opposition newspapers are equally strong in their arguments that it is bound to work the ministry harm. The fact is it is impossible to ministry harm. The fact is it is impossible to plainly classify its details or to foretell their real effect throughout the country. The Conservatives, as represented by their newspapers, are working up every point they can think of in support of the budget, while the Liberals on their part are treating it very honestly and despite its evident weak points are freely acknowledging the very marked cleverness of Mr. Goschen's work and candidly admit the popularity of many of his proposals while pointing out the danger of his endeavor to carry water on both shoulders.

out the danger of his endeavor to carry water on both shoulders.

Parnell's amendment rejecting Balfour's Irish land purchase bill has not the ananimous approval of either the Parnellites or Liberais, while at the same time the bill itself has not the entire endorsement of the Tories and Unionists. Opinion on it is about as confused as opinion on the budget and in either case, and on both sides, fidelity to party bonds is the only thing that will ultimately keep either the povernment coalition or the opposition together on a division.

Ivory Hunters in Africa-[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner-Cable.] LONDON, April 21.—At the Brussels Anti-Slavery conference in May, Henry M. Stanley will dwell upon the horrors of and practices resorted to by Arab lvory hunters in getting their goods, which are worse than the practices of the slave hunters, since the latter have an interest in the lives of their slaves, while the former kill and burn all before them.

Chicago Carpenters' Strike.

CHICAGO, April 21.—No progress was made toward a settlement of the carpenters' strike to-day; in fact a settlement seems further away than ever. It was understood that as soon as the new bosses' association should become strong enough to employ 4,600 men, work by that number would be resumed. To day, however, the strike leaders say that under no circumstances will any men be allowed to return to work until the bosses representing seven-eighths of the employing capacity of the city have given in and recognizes the mion. This is not likely to be done soon. The citizens' committee appointed to bring about a settlement of the trouble has given up the lidea of a conference with the strikers, owing to this radical change in their position. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was in the the city to day and talking about eight-hour movements, said: "The labor organizations of the country are devoted solely to this idea." than ever. It was understood that as soon as

Berlin Shoemakers. shoemakers have struck for a ten-hour day and

a raise in wages. The Harlan Court House Trouble. LOUISVIILE, April 21. - Court has adjoinned at Harlan court house and the state troops are on their way to their homes. They arrived at Pine ville to-day. Captain Gaither, in command, says there was no fight. The troops did go to hunt Will Howard, but could not find him. They say they feared to remain, as further bloodshed was likely to follow.

Sons of the American Revolution WASHINGTON, April 21. - A meeting was held to-day for the purpose of organizing a district of Columbia society for the Sons of the Ameri-

can Revolution. The following officers were elected: President, Admiral D. D. Porter; vice-presidents, General A. W. Greeley and General Marcus J. Wright; secretary, Dr. F. O. St. Clair.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 21.—The Tampico branch of the Mexican Central railway has been opened for regular traffic President Diaz fav. ors a system of savings banks throughout the

Work on the harbor of Vera Cruz is being pushed to the utmost. New Foundland Bait Purchases. HALIPAX, April 21.—New Foundland advices state that the government has decided for this season only that the present bait act is to be carried out under licenses, by which all foreign-ers will be permitted to purchus one barrel of halt per ton of their register on payment of ton-nage dues.

The Italian Crown Prince.

ROME, April 31.—The crown prince, who is now traveling in southern Russia, met with a railroad accident to-day. As the train was leaving Vladikavkas it was thrown from the track by the breaking of a wheel of one of the cars. The prince was soverely injured.